

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1872.

Doolittle's Dodging.

Ex-Senator Doolittle's attempt to expose him as a great deal more of a rogue than even the original correspondences revealed. He was accused on the evidence of letters in his own handwriting, of having accepted, while Senator of the United States, an offer of four-thousand dollars in trading speculation that promised to be very lucrative, and the success of which he could through his official position, influence more or less. It appeared from the same letters that Senator Doolittle took the precaution, in case his connection with the office should get out, to write himself a letter which his successor would copy and sign, which he completed, and pasted very highly on his desk-tables, and asserted that the offer of the fourth part of a fortune (how big he said for one man to take care of judicially) was a pure gratuity, an act of friendship, inspired by Mr. Comyn's exalted admiration of his senatorial ability and public service.

Three weeks after these letters appeared and after he had made up his mind to withdraw from the Senate, there was nothing on file against him, and finding that he was not to be helped by the law, he turned to the people. Now, whether he was right or not is the important question. Whether the offer of a fourth interest was expected, or intended, has been left out, but which he awkwardly tries to evade by a multitude of words not pertinent to the case.

Of course the whole transaction was meant to be a private one; such letters are not used generally for the publication of the world, and it goes without saying that they never be brought to light, but still so that if they should happen to fall under the eye of a third party, they would be quite liable to exposure. Doolittle's admission that anybody should suppose such epistolary offerings meant for public exhibition, notwithstanding, leaves him open to the charge of being a scoundrel, and he is not the only important question. Whether the offer of a fourth interest was expected, or intended, has been left out, but which he awkwardly tries to evade by a multitude of words not pertinent to the case.

The New York *Herald* appointed Mr. Mathias J. Force died at Eagle, Wisconsin, on Saturday at the age of eighty. He was a member of the New York Legislature in 1852, and a member of Congress from 1851 to 1857, during President Fillmore's administration.

It is rumored that Mr. Fether has arrived in New York and will begin arrangements for opening his theatre on Fourteenth street immediately. Miss Lizzie Price and Mr. George Bonfield are said to be already engaged for the first season.

—Mr. Richard H. Rousman, brother of the late General Lovell, Rosamond Minister to the Philippines, has died in San Francisco.

—Twenty years ago the United States did not export more than a million pounds of cheese. Now the annual export amounts to more than sixty million pounds, and America has taken of England and Holland their monopoly of the cheese trade in Europe.

The New York *Herald* appointed Mr. Henry Stanley, the discoverer of Livingstone, to its European Commissioner.

Mr. Hosmer will continue to act as European agent of the *Herald*, and Mr. Stanley will abide by his orders as to the more active service.

The Imperial government has been officially called a "sovereign to allow libertines to go unpunished and then give them the things they would have stolen." But there is really no occasion to be severe with "reckless ones" who exploits in Maine and Vermont conclusively demonstrate that they are more bunglers than burglars.

The Ashland (Ohio) *Times* says that Mr. Jacob Gibson, now of Springfield, in that county, has two cumberbuds growing in his garden, one of which is six feet two inches in length, and the other six feet one inch.

He proposes to pickle them when they are grown. Mr. Gibson has a chance to sell his cumberbuds in a boarding house, we are told, and it is a good chance.

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Morning Herald.

The Old Couple.

They sat in the sun together,
And the sun at close, an angel
Stepped over the threshold stone.
He folded their hands together,
He touched their eyelids with balm,
Then the close of a solemn psalm.
A bridal pair fair they traversed,
The unseen mystical city,
That leadeth to the Master's home,
Whose builder and Maker is God.
A single tear in that silent country
Will give her last youth back,
And the powers of a vanished spring time
Shall return.

The dream of that living waters
Shall restore his manhood's prime,
And eternal years shall measure
The love that outlives time.

But the shapes they left behind them—
The old couple, the old couple,

Had sacred to us by the kisses
The angel imprinted there.

We'll hide away in the meadow,
When the sun is low and west,
When the birds cannot find them,
Nor the wind disturbs their rest.

But we'll let no tale tombstone
With its ages and date arise,
To mark the grave where our dear
In their Father's house above skies.

Glossaries.

An entire crew of the ship Lavendine were
met by South Sea Islanders.

A new nomination has appeared in the
new office and building of the St. Louis
Repertory with \$25,000.

Probate of wills, estates, etc., \$200,000
of city lots to the town authorities for
public use.

On the southwestern coast of Italy,
a band of Huguenots, who had
left the "Côte of Orange," has recently
reached the terminus of a new railroad.

A curious discovery was lately made
near New York. A glass bottle
was found, which was analyzed to ascertain
its greater or less degree of preserva-

tion of capitals and business men
held in Chicago, Ill., on the 7th instant
to organize the formation of a stock company
for the purpose of erecting a new
operating road.

The band take up fitting up the Marine Hotel
at Erie to be used as a hotel during the
Fair, as the destruction of the Red
Sox has made the city short of hotel ac-

commodation in Oregon has been sup-
plied for some time by an enterprising agent
from Scotland. The young girls sent
over, mostly steady and industrious,
were much in demand.

An illustration of the amount of capital
invested in good railroads, New York Express mentions that a single
line of 100 miles cost \$1,000,000, or ap-
proximately \$60,000,000 of railroad bonds within
past few years, or since the government
decided to call in the 7-30 and to prevent

the most extraordinary instance of pat-
ronage is that of an American judge.

Entered shortly for the days while a
construction of an act by the legislature
then ended the controversy by quietly
asking, "Gentlemen, the law is repealed,

and generally, whose hand has not
been put to the plow, has got a church for the ministrations of the

Charles Veysey, the highly rational
Quaker, who, however, in his opinion,
provides a suitable site can be found

on Mr. Darwin, Sir John Lubbock,
Sir George Bowes, Sir Charles Lever, Werther
and others supporting the movement.

Religious fanaticism runs high in Ger-
many. A woman in Liege murdered her
children to make angels of them. A
man in France, who had just married
his master, eight persons, because they

are Jews. An Italian lawyer, Claudius
Thomson, was shot for a second
time. The Hounds of Hell, a party
against the enemies of the church.

Sundae, the telegraphic Bismarck of
Italy, at whose suggestion the general
government has issued his first official report, which
now, the result of the same, has been
published, and all expenses paid off.

In the present year, a net profit of
\$100,000 sterling to the chamber of the ex-

changes. Vandoeft begins work on
an underground railroad in New York next
week. It will run from the City Hall to
West 4th street, and 50 feet
will be erected in the proposed Post Office. The work is to be pushed

so vigor which characterizes all of
our works, and it is estimated that it
will be completed in the end of the year.

The great problem of rapid train
which has interested New Yorkers
is not on a point of solution.

Varieties.

sunus still smokes.

she Rhine is to be bridged at Wesel,
and has appeared in public 935 times
in the Emperor William's left foot.

A New York Daily Bulletin has been
enlarged.

other Jonathan is very numerous in
the grand opera house at Paris will
be finest in the world.

syria is now divided up between sev-
eral powerful chieftains.

are only three giraffes in the com-
mon menagerie of the Zoological
Garden at Liverpool for \$10,000.

to be exact, the number of jumpers in
on the third week of August was
43.

translators is trying to find out how
Wittmann's poems will read in Hunga-

rian.

ion Liden conducts parties of children
from poor people through St. Paul's Ca-

therine's Hospital.

has been elected a trustee of the
general theatrical fund in place of
the Dr. Dickens.

a people of Cairo, III., delight to reward
"elbows," but refuse to have anything
with the Black Crook.

want contest is going on between the ex-
perimenters concerning the ex-
periment of a language as Oersten.

the Jewish Messenger wants Stanley to
take the lost tribes of Israel. They have
a home away from home only about twenty

centuries.

A couple of venereal English maga-
zines which reached here much to the
controversy in contraband, and rolled together
the floor before they were separated.

He faithful, of London, during her visit
there, intended to make inquiries
the regular route of the mail, and
those in women in factories. She will be
out from home about a year.

Take about four yards of light weight
material, if failed to get the article
you wanted half the fee for returning the
same.

It is the way you make a Dolly Varden.

STAR BAKERY.

Brooks' Block, Titusville, Pa.

has been removed to the Murray
block, south east corner of Franklin and Water
streets, and will be attached to the Rober-
tson's Confectionery.

Titusville Iron Co.

For the manufacture of the best quality of

RAILROAD TICKETS

Cold Blast Foundry and Mill Iron.

CAPITAL, \$100,000

Insurance office, 4 Parshall block, Titusville, Pa.

The loss of subscription for the continuing
interest of the capital stock of this company will
be reported at 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 18th, to the same, ad-
dressate settlement is required.

September 9, 1872. J. S. MERRILL,
A. D. WOODS.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the late
firm of Merrill & Co. are requested to call
on the subscriber at the office of Cutlers
Street, to receive payment of the same, ad-
dressate settlement is required.

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NOTICE. Persons owing
TITUSVILLE FIRE INSURANCE
Company, Pa. Sept. 18, 1872. J.

When it comes, we have noticed not
any oil or benzene standing in any of the
city of Titusville, except in the
infraction of the above law.

B. BOCH, Fire Marshal.

August 1st.

TERMS of Subscription.

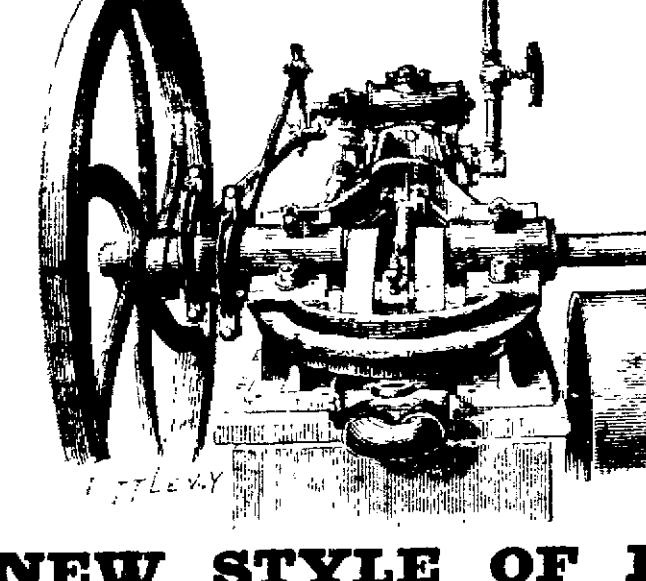
Twenty-five per cent within 30 days from the
completion of the last, 25 per cent in 60 days,
and 25 per cent in 120 days.

For further information apply to
HENRY R. FOOTE.

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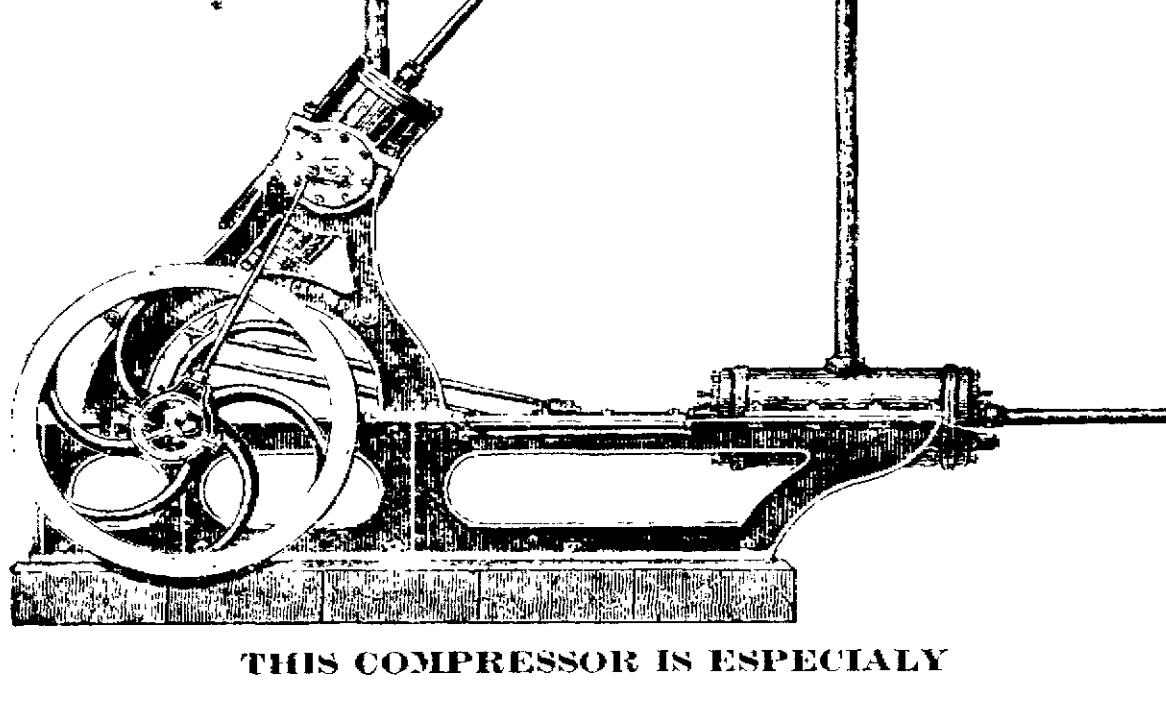
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